Makura, Oct. 7. For Vancouver: Niagara, Oct. 6.

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NURNBERG AND LEIPZIG REPORTED IN SOUTH SEAS

JALUIT IS GATHERING-PLACE FOR KAISER'S VESSELS-TWO MORE MERCHANT STEAMERS, EVADING CAPTURE # AT TSINGTAU, REACH HONOLULU-MANY MORE EX-PECTED HERE IN EFFORTS TO AVOID CAPTURE BY BRITISH AND JAPANESE FOES.

Six German merchant vessels are now refugees in or off the port of Honolulu. The Loongmoon, an arrival last evening, and the Governeur Jaeschke, which appeared shortly after 9 this morning, are the latest to seek haven here. The Governeur Jaeschke salled from Jaluit, Marshall islands, on September 3 and her arrival brings confirmation of the persistent rumors that Jaluit is being used as a hastily-adapted Pacific naval base by Germans, now that Tsingtau is blockaded. Repeated rumors that the German cruiser Leipzig was close by Honolulu when the Nurnberg last called here, and that the two have kept fairly close together in their voyage to the Marshalfs, are given color by developments that follow the arrival of the German merchant steamers here. It is declared to be practically certain that the steamers arriving here have shifted considerable coal cargoes to the Nurnberg, the Leipzig, and perhaps other German warships at Jaluit or at sea.

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Thirty-five Chinese spilors and mem-

lands seeking a neutral port of re-

fuge, engaged in a mutiny yesterday afternoon which before being

quelled caused the officers in the

and are now today at the city and

county jail awaiting transportation to

under the control of a little handful

of police officers under the direction

The German steamer has been moor

ed at the federal quarantine whari

since its arrival from the south seas.

The captain had been notified by the

harbor authorities to prepare to shift

his vessel to another berth. He had

ordered steam up and expected to car-

ry out the command early this morn-

upon to resume their duties in the

stokehole a rebellion immediately

broke out in which Orientals from the

of Harbor Officer Carter.

active participants.

Would Desert Steamer.

amer to summon police assistance,

Five cruisers and converted com- that practically all German steamers merce destroyers, two steam tankers cleared from Tsingtau on or before of large fuel-carrying capacity, and August 12. Those remaining at the 12 passenger and freight steamers—all German navel base after that date are bearing the German flag-were today declared to have made rendezvous in

These islands, part of Germany's salons in the Pacific, and some 0 miles south of Hawaii, have furnished an impromptu haval base and temporary haven for merchant vessels since the war broke out, according to rumor that comes here and is confirmed as vessel after vessel under the German flag appears off Hono-lulu and makes for this port as re-fuge from possible British or Japanese

supply steamers will soon ride at an-chor off port if predictions from those who have recently arrived here in the vessels seeking refuge are to be be-

The arrival last evening of the German cargo steamer Loongmoon, which for years has been trading along the China coast, has strengthened the general belief held by local shipping men that this vessel will be followed by the remainder of the non-combatant ships which are now known to have a port on the China coast. ing out of hostilities between Germany fore the riotous Chinese were brought and the allied powers. The Loong-moon is of the Hamburg-American line and hurried into the harbor about 6 o'clock last evening.

All are Ordered to Honolulu. All German steamers leaving Tsingtau, the naval base on the China coast ed to steam for the Marshalls and then to attempt to reach Honolulu as a neutral port, the report says.

Jaluit, in the Marshall group of 33 large and small islands, is said to have been made a temporary base of supplies for the German cruisers and fleet of transports and commerce de-stroyers. At this point there was stored more than 35,000 tons of coal at the time the Staatssekratar-Krattke and the Loongmoon steamed for Ha-

Between 10 and 12 days is required

The news brought to this city that a large fleet of German vessels will soon descend upon the port has been received with much concern by har-bor officials. Providing berths for this amount of tonnage has assumed a problem of no mean proportions, It is possible that all of them will be required to take up an anchorage off the harbor. With the Prinz Waldemar, Pommern, Setos and Staatssekretar-Krattke now berthed, all available space allotted for refugees is completely occupied.

All Can Coal in the Marshalls. Coal from Shanghai, Manila, and freighters, each supplied with about of the German steamer several shots the report says, "have been a great

It is no longer a secret at Honolulu ing their arrival.

MONUMENTS

Coping and Iron Rence. H. E. HENDRICK, LTD.

in the circuit court: S. A. Baldwin. Andrew L. Bushnell. Charles H. Hustace.

Harry A. Franson. William E. Heine. Ernest K. Kaai. William H. Stone. John C. Evans, Carl H. Nieper. C. N. Marquez. R. G. Moore. Lewis H. Underwood.

Following the dismissal of but four members by peremptory challenge, cause by both the prosecution and the defense, the jury which will try the case of District Attorney Jeff McCarn before Judge William L. Whitney in the circuit court, was completed shortly after 11 o'clock this morning, summarily sworn and given preliminary

The taking of evidence in the case The taking of evidence in the case "I do not know how to answer that will commence at 9 o'clock tomor-question," replied the juryman. "If I row morning and the hours of the trial thought it was true, it might."

The entire three peremptory challence?" asked Mr. Lightfoot. lenges were used by the defense, Clif- City and County Attorney J. W. ford Spitzer, Samuel F. Nott and F. Cathcart objected at this point. A. Franson were drawn to fill their son to approach him in that way." said Mr. Cathcart. Counsel has said that the statements if there be any, and Lewis II. Underwood drawn. The defense and prosecution both dealt "Even if the jurymen are sworn in, sparingly with their examination of there are one or two important people

tion's examination for cause of those "No one has attempted to injure Mr. jurymen who were not questioned yes- McCarn that I know of," retorted Mr. rs of the fireroom and engineroom terday morning. was brief, but from Cathcart. taatssekretar-Kraetke, which arrived three to four minutes being consumed Mr. Lightfoot had no more to say to

by Attorney Lightfoot, one of the counsel for the defense, were lengthy.

Following are the members of the attorney Lightfoot shifted to some extent the jury which will try the case that the tactics which he employed yesterday when he examined Ernest # K. Kaai.

"Have you any prejudice against # Mr. McCarn," he asked Mr. Kaai, "by reason of any false statements to the # effect that Mr. McCarn had expressed # a prejudice against the Hawaiians? # Even if Mr. McCarn made statements as being adverse to the Hawaiians as a race?"

Mr. Kaai did not answer at once. Mr. Lightfoot then asked him if he had read or heard any such statements. The juryman answered that he did not remembe "Did you ever hear that matter dis-cussed?" asked Attorney Lightfoot.

Mr. Kaai answered in the negative. "If some one were to come to you and the drawing of a like number of and tell you that Mr. McCarn was others, all of whom were passed for prejudiced against the Hawaiians, would that affect your judgment?"

urged the attorney. "I don't think so," answered Mr. Kaai.

"Have you any doubt?" Mr. Kasi hesitated. "You have doubt, then?" questioned

have been set from 9 until 12:30 "If you had no knowledge that it o'clock each week day until complet- were true, and had only been told that it were true, would it make any differ-

E. Steere being excused: Samuel A. "If Mr. Kaai is sworn as a juror in Baldwin, William H. Stone and Harry this case, he would not allow any per-

e new jurymen. Two peremptory in this town who would not hesitate challenges were waived by the prose- in going to the jurors and endeavoring Except in one instance, the prosecu-lightfoot.

here a few days ago from the Marshall on each occasion. The examinations Mr. Kaai and passed-him for cause HAD UNSUCCESSFUL YEAR DUE TO THE GENERAL DEPRESSION

Deficit of \$166,739.54 Makes Aggregate Debit Balance of \$311,572.68—Interest Coupons Due on April 1 Remain Unpaid—Management Takes Hopeful View of Future While Relating Past Difficulties.

ing. When the Chinese were called for the previous year, makes a debit around their environments. The German officers, on the other balance on net revenue account of

hand, state that several Chinese from \$311,572.68. Honolulu succeeded in gaining the Interest coupons amounting to \$135, ilo when the free sugar cloud arose deck of the vessel and began to stir up | 000, which were due on April 1, have on the horizon, with its blighting eftrouble among the crew. The Asiatics not been presented. This fact is ex- fects and serious results to those enon the German steamer are said to plained at length, the gist of the mat- gaged in sugar production or in any have been told that it was practically ter being that the coupons are held way dependent thereon, within the cirall up with the Germans in the Euro by parties making an advance of a cle of influence controlled by the Unitpean war and that in event of failure balance of \$95,500 on a certain note, of their colors the members of the who agreed to purchase the coupons crew would never receive their wages. under certain security and conditions When the Honolulu police reached provided for repayment to them.

the scene yesterday afternoon the These facts are from the annual re-Chinese were streaming across the port of the president, B. F. Dillingsalt marsh in the direction of the fed- ham, presented at the annual meeting eral quarantine station. Prompt action being held this afternoon at the of-

2000 tens of fuel, cleared from the were fired, which apparently brought disappointment to the management. Philippines for a secret destination. It the fleeing Chinese to a halt. Har-Their efforts have, in a quiet way, was announced that these vessels were bor Officer Carter soon had the Chi- been very strenuous to build up traffic ge taking coal to consignees in the Cele- nese on board a waiting police launch in order to secure receipts sufficient to have arrived at the Marshall isl- of the harbor, where a larger delegation of officers and wagons was await- advantageous to the traveling and # Live business men will read # tion, 6.02. shipping public."

Company for the year ended June 30, amount of reduction in freight, as his regret at the publication of the in-1914, were \$436.404.71 and the operat- well as the failure of the generally terview in a New York paper yester ing expenses for the same period were expected increase of business which stewards and deck departments were \$256,240.31, leaving a surplus revenue is available and will some day be of \$180,164.40 to meet fixed charges. gathered in. Railroads everywhere Fixed charges, losses written off and have proved to be wonderful develop-Claiming that they have not been re- loss on Kuhia bay fill contract aggre- ers of business prosperity and necesceiving proper food during the long gated \$346,903.94, which, deducting sary conveniences to the people they voyage from the China coast the Chinese, through a spokesman, insist that a deficit for the year of \$166,739.54. slowly, and in proportion to the genby the alower vessels in completing they be sent to their nearest home This, added to a deficit of \$144,833.14 eral prosperity and enterprise in and the passage to Honolulu. "The completion of the extension

of this road had barely reached Paaued States tariff."

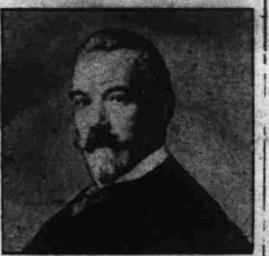
expenses over the previous year is ac- William C. Gorgas, surgeon general of counted for chieffy by a charge of \$15, the army, and heads of the canal 759.43 for repairs to the company's zone sanitation forces, to be majorwharf and the fact that the whole line generals on their retirement, passed from Hilo to Paaullo has been in oper- the House and has gone to the Senate ation the entire year, while the exten- The other officers named are Colonel

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AD TALKS.

DIRECTORS IN THE GAME OF WAR NOW PLAYED IN EUROPE







Genl. Putnik (above), Servian chief of staff; M. Sazanoff (in center), Russian minister of foreign affairs, and Sir Arthur Nocolson (below), under-secretary for foreign affairs for Great Brit-

APOLOGY MADE FOR CARDEN'S

[Associated Press by Fed. Wireless.] WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 17 .-Gross earnings of the Hilo Railroad reason can be attributed a certain Spring-Rice, today formally expressed day attributing to Sir Lionel Carden former British envoy to Mexico, statements reflecting on America's policy in Mexico. Sir Lionel was reported to have criticized the withdrawal of Am

CONGRESS VOTES THANKS TO THE CANAL BUILDERS

[By Latest Mail.] WASHINGTON.-The bill extend ing the thanks of Congress to the builders of the Panama canal and authorizing the promotion of Colonel George W. Goethals, chairman of the An excess of \$18,955.99 in operating commission, and Brigadier-General from ports in the Dutch East Indies is said to have been going into the Mar. shalls in a steady stream. At the time the Loongmoon was reported to have steamed from Tsingtau, three German steamed from Tsingtau, three German steamer several shots.

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The other officers named are Colone; alion the entire year, while the extension being held this afternoon at the office of the company in the Stangen was not turned for operation until June 1, 1913. A special committee consisting of General Manager L. A. Thurston, Supering the company dure the Loongmoon was reported to have steamed from Tsingtau, three German steamer several shots. zone.

SUGAR DROPS TO 5.90

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—Sugar, # 96 degrees test, 5.90. Previous quota-

and Iron Rence.

less additional men are secured from in 1914. It is remarked that the genucher vessels now lying here, much difficulty will be met in attempting to the falling off in the drives home the thought.

Merchant and Alakes shift the steamer to another berth.

ITALY APPEARS ON VERGE OF GETTING INTO FIGHT

BELIEVED POPULAR PRESSURE WILL SOON MAKE GOVERN-MENT UNABLE TO STAY NEUTRAL—RUSSIA INTIMATES ITALIANS SHOULD SHOW MORE ACTIVITY IF HOPE TO REGAIN TRENT AND TRIESTE—AUSTRIA SUMMONS HER LAST RESERVES.

[Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless.]
LONDON, England, Sept. 17.—The third day of the great and crucial Battle of Aisne finds three million men locked in death-grips and battling with unprecedented fatalities along a battle line extending from Noyons to Nancy. The line is 150 miles long.

Each side claims a slight advantage but no more. Heavy rains, which have been falling for many hours, have rendered fields and roads in many cases almost impassable, greatly hampering the movements of cavalry forces. In a number of instances the artillery, particularly the heavy guns, have been stalled in the deep mire and could not be brought into commanding positions.

German Says Withdrawal Was Tactical

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 17 .- A statement issued from the German embassy here today, after receipt of advices from Berlin, says that the withdrawal of the German left wing army was a tactical maneuver, which does not affect the strate ituation. It is denied that the retirement was made in disord and reports of heavy German losses in the retreat are s Pressure In Italy To Join Allies

ROME, Italy, Sept. 17,-The uneasiness and restlessness of the Italians, both civil and military, are increasing.

Secret mobilization of the troops is everywhere rumored. It is now believed that popular pressure will soon make the government unable to maintain neutrality, public opinion clamoring for Italy to make some move against Austria.

The situation has been rendered more acute by intimations from Russia, coming through diplomatic channels, that if Italy hopes ever to regain Austria Trent and Trieste, her neutrality now is not a sufficient purchase price. Russia's attitude indicates that unless Italy lines up actively with the Allies, when the map of Europe is remade Italy will not get the territory she is so anxious to call her own again.

Changes in German Commands

BERLIN, Germany, Sept. 17 .- According to official at nouncement, General Von Einen will replace General Von Hausen, aged 68, commanding the second army. . Von Hausen being reported sick. Quartermaster General Von Stein replaces General Von Schubert, commanding the fourteenth reserve corps.

German Cities Being Strengthened

LONDON, England, Sept. 17 .- A special despatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from Maestricht, capital of the province of Limburg, Netherlands, says that the Germans are strengthening their cities of Cologne, Dusseldorf, Wesel and Duisberg with additional fortifications.

Last Austrian Reserves Summoned

VIENNA, Austria, Sept. 17.—Emperor Franz Josef has summoned Austria's last reserves. Huge numbers of wounded soldiers are arriving here daily from the scene of battle against Russians and Servians.

Paris Says Situation Little Changed

PARIS, France, Sept. 17.—Official announcement today says: "On our left the enemy continues resistance despite the fact that they have given way slightly at some points. The center is unchanged. The enemy there continues to fortify the lines already chosen.

"The situation on the right is unchanged."

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 17 .- The war situation in Prussia, Austria and Servia is temporarily quiescent today, no battles or important maneuvers being reported to Washington. GERMANS REPORTED IN PRECARIOUS POSITION

LONDON, Eng., Sept. 17 .- No official report was received last night regarding the operations in France, but despatches with the exception of 71 Chinese carried as passengers there are but six European officers on board the German steamer at the present time. Unsuperson the German steamer at the present time. Unsuperson the present time and that the latter is in another precarious. situation.

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